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VOL. III.

HONOLULU, HAWAIIAN ISLANDS, MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1897.

No. 1221



**HIGH GRADE
LUBRICATING OILS.**
In quality excelled by none.



ATLANTIC RED ENGINE.
Especially adapted to Centrifugal
Machinery and High-Speed Engines.

CAPITOL CYLINDER,
For Cylinders, Etc.

CASTOR MINERAL.
For Steam Plows.

SUMMER BLACK.
For Car Boxes, Etc.

=Steel Plows.=



We carry the following line manu-
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PLOW WORKS:

The C. & C. RICE PLOW.

Sizes, 5 to 10 inch; made for light
cultivating and all ordinary uses.

THE QUEEN.

Sizes, 6, 8 and 10 inch, for extra heavy
work.

THE MONARCH.

12 and 14 inch, for breaking and heavy
plowing.

These Plows, made expressly for us,
are well braced, strong, light, and are
the result of careful study of planta-
tion needs. They have met with uni-
versal approval wherever used.

**JUST RECEIVED
Garden Hose.**

ALSO A NEW LOT

ICE SHAVERS

which you will find convenient for
making quick cold drinks.



**LIFE AND FIRE
Insurance Agents**

—AGENTS FOR—
**NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL
Life Insurance Co.**

OF BOSTON.

**ÆTNA
FIRE**

INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

BATTERED HIM TO DEATH

JAPANESE INTERPRETER MUR-
DERED AT SPRECKELSVILLE.

Ringleaders Arrested for the Crime—
Excitement at Kahului—Citizens'
Guard Called Out.

Mau, March 13th.
On Thursday night last, at 8 o'clock
in the evening, Kawata, the Japanese
interpreter at Camp 3, Spreckelsville,
was foully murdered by his fellow
countrymen there. For some time the
Japanese have entertained a personal
grudge against Kawata, and at the
time mentioned above a gang of them
fell on him near his home and literally
battered him to death with clubs. One
report of the cause is that Kawata had
gotten away with \$40 belonging to the
treasury of a Japanese club at Spreck-
elsville, and thus creating enmity
against him. Yesterday afternoon the
police arrested five supposed ringlead-
ers, and lodged them in Wailuku jail,
much to the discontent of the rest of
the Japs. About 9 o'clock last night
between three and four hundred of the
small men left Spreckelsville for Wai-
luku, to demand that they be arrested
too, or if not, that the four prisoners
be liberated. The sheriff immediately
called on the Citizens Guard, and the
police from other districts, and a
small army of fifty-five armed men,
stood guard around the jail until 4
this morning. The Japs camped at
Kahului last night and early this
morning assembled at Market street.
After remaining there a few hours,
they finally went back to their home,
about half past nine, without going
near the jail. It is thought some one
persuaded them to do this. Further
developments are awaited with much
interest, as there is much excitement
amongst them. It speaks well for Wai-
luku that in such a short time fifty-five
reliable armed men were placed on
guard.

Another chapter of accidents in Ma-
kawao district this week. A Japanese
had his hand crushed in Hamakuaoko
mill, necessitating the amputation of
one finger. Another Japanese in Kula
was kicked by a horse, frightfully
fracturing his skull and driving one
eye inward. The third unfortunate
was a native at Paia, who fell off the
sugar cars while in motion and broke
his arm.

The Knights of Pythias are doing all
in their power to make the ball to be
given by them next Wednesday even-
ing, St. Patrick's day in the evening,
the biggest affair in their history. Ex-
cellent music will be in attendance,
and if possible they will secure the
train to convey people from the neigh-
boring villages.

Regular monthly meeting of the Ma-
kawao Literary Society occurs at the
Foreign church, Paia, on Friday even-
ing of next week.

The two Miss Roberts, of Illinois,
arrived last night on the Kinan from
Hawaii, and are the guests of Mrs. J.
P. Cooke of Haiku.

P. S. Seales formerly bookkeeper at
Kahului store, is now in the office at
Spreckelsville.

Mr. Spreckels still continues to get
coal out of the Leahi, about 230 tons
having been saved so far. Everything
else has been removed from the wreck,
and she lays there on her side, a dis-
mantled hulk.

The barkentine Planter, Dow mas-
ter, was towed to sea by the Claudine
Wednesday, en route for San Francisco
with a full cargo of Haiku and Paia
sugar.

The three masted schooner Eva sails
today for San Francisco, fully laden
with Haiku and Paia sugar.

The bark J. C. Glade expects to sail
next Wednesday.

Typewriters Repaired.

Repairing typewriters is one
of our specialties. We can do it
right, with despatch, and guaran-
tee our work.

Old typewriters taken in part
payment for the Peerless. New
and second hand machines on
hand.

Have you decided on a type-
writer yet? The Peerless fulfill
every claim made for them. Only
a few more left. Get yours
to-day.

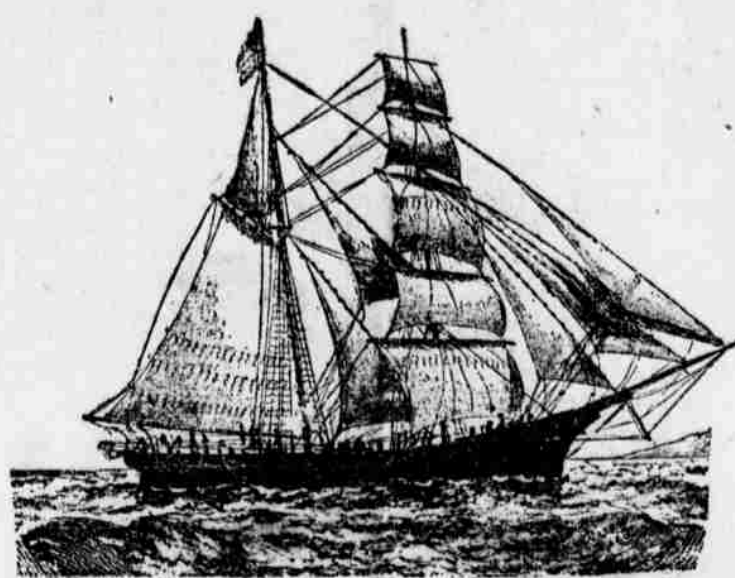
Hawaiian Cycle & Man'g. Co.
opposite Lewers & Cooke.

BOUND FOR THE SOUTH SEAS

ARRIVAL OF THE BRIG WITH COL-
ONISTS ON BOARD.

The Percy Edwards Arrives Off Port.
Eighteen Days from San Francisco—
All Well on Board—Purchases.

The American brig Percy Edwards,
with 100 venturesome young men on
board, hove to off port about 9 o'clock
this morning, and Capt. Peterson came
ashore in his gig to report all well on
board and make a few purchases.
Eighteen days ago the little vessel left
San Francisco for a cruise to the Fiji
islands for the purpose of establishing
a cooperative colony, probably on Le-
onka, a very fertile, but sparsely popu-
lated island of the group. The ven-
ture has excited a great deal of com-



BRIG PERCY EDWARDS.

ment in California, from which State
nearly all of the colonists came.

The run down from San Francisco
was a very pleasant one, fine weather
prevailing all the time. The majority
of the men aboard had never been to
sea before, and sea sickness was al-
most epidemic for the first fortnight.
In fact so many men were ill, that had
the question of turning back been put
to a popular vote, there would have
been an overwhelming majority in
favor of it, but all were to ill to agitate
the matter and the brig sailed on.
Spirits and hopes revived when the
nausea had passed away, and today
there is not a man on board who
would turn back if he could.

Capt. Peterson had an interview
with Port Surveyor Stratemeyer as
soon as he came ashore and afterward
with Surveyor General Castle. The
only fee required of him was for the
medical inspection, and he was given
permission to take off what stores he
might need. In an interview with a
reporter for The Star, Capt. Peterson
said that it would be a useless waste
of time and money to stop here for any
length of time.

"We are not out for the fun of it,"
he said, "but with a real object in view
to colonize a fertile island of the
South Pacific and there earn an honest
living. The scheme is not the vision-
ary that some of the San Francisco pa-
pers have tried to make it out, but a
legitimate enterprise. We do not want
to marry the dusky belles of the South
Seas, nor overthrow any government.
What we propose to do is to colonize
an island of the Fiji group, and to es-
tablish such trading relations with the
islanders as will enable us to realize
handsomely on the money we have in-
vested."

"We have, fortunately, secured a fine
lot of men. Stock was not sold to a
man until we were satisfied that he
was all right and meant business.
After being shut up with them at sea
for three weeks, I can say that it
would be difficult to secure a lot of
fellows who would pull together in
better shape. Of course there are mul-
titudes among us, but they have no
influence over the others, and there is
no fear that they will have. There are
men among us, too, of almost every
trade and profession, all willing to
work and anxious for the opportunity.
We have the brains, muscle and ma-
terial to establish a colony, and we
shall do it if we can find the place."

"The only incident of the voyage
thus far was a whale hunt off the Cal-
ifornia coast, about a week out. A
young whale, probably twenty-five feet
long was sighted, and the boys wanted
to capture it. The boats were manned,
and one fellow who claimed to be
something of a whaler, was furnished
with a harpoon. He never had a

(Continued on Page Five.)

MARSHAL WILL VISIT MAUI

TO BE PRESENT WHILE INVESTI-
GATION IS BEING MADE.

That Official Does Not Think There Is
Any Cause for Alarm—Government
Force Ready to Put Down Riot.

Marshal Brown and Interpreter
Doyle will go to Maui tomorrow mor-
ning if the Japanese habeas corpus
cases now before the Supreme Court
are finished by that time. Although
the Marshal has every confidence in his
deputies at Wailuku to handle the Jap-
anese at Spreckelsville, he thinks it
best, under the circumstances, for him
to be on the ground while the investi-
gation is in progress. The presence of
Interpreter Doyle is also necessary, as
there is no official interpreter at Maui

IMMIGRANTS IN COURT

HABEAS CORPUS CASE BEFORE
SUPREME BENCH.

Little Progress Made This Morning—
Court Room Crowded With Lawyers
and Spectators—Legal Tiffs.

Certainly the most important matter
that has enlisted the attention of the
Supreme Court of these islands for
many terms was taken up by that tribu-
nal this morning. It was the open-
ing of the March term, but all the
cases on the docket were lost sight of
save the Japanese habeas corpus cases.
The ventilation of the serious trouble
that has arisen by the refusal of the
Collector General of Customs to per-
mit the landing of some 598 immi-
grants brought to this port by the
Shinshu Maru, was taken up in earnest
this morning. A great deal of legal
fighting was participated in and
shortly before noon the court took a
recess until 1:30 o'clock to determine
whether or not dilatory motions of
counsel should be allowed.

Before the bailiff rapped on the table
telling that the time for the opening
of the court had arrived, the court
room was well filled. The most con-
spicuous spectator during the proceed-
ings was Japanese Diplomat agent
and Consul General H. Shimamura and
his secretary. They occupied chairs
just a few feet away from the table at
which Kinney & Ballou, the attorneys
for the Japanese immigrants, were
seated. Collector General Castle and
Marshal A. M. Brown were near the
Government's counsel, comprising
Minister Cooper, ex-Judge Magoon and
W. R. Castle.

Along the railing just inside of the
bar sat a fair representation of Hono-
lulu legal lights, including Cecil
Brown, A. S. Humphreys, Paul Neu-
mann, Alex. Robertson, George A.
Davis, Judge Wilcox, Lyle A. Dickey,
S. N. Kane, Mr. Kalua and others:
Col. Gilbert F. Little and W. S. Wise,
of Hilo, were also interested spec-
tators.

Another interesting spectacle to the
employees about the Judiciary build-
ing was the sight of so many Japa-
nese in attendance of court. They oc-
cupied every available seat and a great
many lounged about in the hall pa-
tiently waiting for some development
in the cases of their fellow country-
men. Out of the entire number of
Japanese in the court room, there were
not over a half dozen that understood
one word of the proceedings.

Kado Ukichi and Tatsu, the two
Japanese, one a "student" and the
other a contract laborer, who have
been selected by the Collector General
of Customs, as the subjects of test
cases, were also interested and much
mystified spectators.

From the very beginning of the case
a lively legal debate ensued among the
attorneys. A feeling of fear that the
other side might gain a point of vantage
manifested itself and continued
throughout the morning.

In opening the Government's side of
the case, Minister Cooper filed a mo-
tion requesting Kinney & Ballou to
show by what authority they had
signed the petition for a writ of habeas
corpus for the Japanese immi-
grants. Before filing the motion Mr.
Cooper began arguing on certain mat-
ters pertaining to the case, when he
was interrupted by Mr. Kinney who
insisted that the Government should
make some motion before arguing any
point connected with the case. Where-
upon Mr. Cooper made an oral motion
to show authority. Mr. Kinney in-
sisted that it be made in writing.

A short recess was taken while the
judges held a hasty consultation over
this point. When they had finished
Chief Justice Judd stated that as the
petition for a writ of habeas corpus
filed by the counsel for the Japanese
immigrants was in their hands, the
motion was perfectly proper. The
court asked that the motion be made
in writing, whereupon the Government
complied with the request, Mr. Ma-
goon writing the motion.

A motion was then made to quash
by the Government's side, which in-
volved considerable discussion, in
which a great number of authorities
were cited.

Mr. Kinney, for the Japanese immi-
grants, insisted that the pleadings
were not complete. He contended that
the Hawaiian statutes made it manda-
tory for the people's counsel to make
a return. The court had no informa-
tion that the contentions of the Japa-
nese were true nor did the court
know whether the body of the peti-
tioners were in court. He said that
the Government's counsel was at-
tempting to sound the court on im-

portant matters touching on the case
before making their return.

Mr. Cooper then arose to read his
motion to dismiss. In both cases the
contention was made that the deci-
sion made by the Collector General of
Customs was final and conclusive. In
the case of the free laborers denied
landing it was held they had no vis-
ible means of support nor possessed of
sufficient to land. The contract
laborers had no contract with any re-
liable firm or person.

"May the court please," broke in Mr.
Kinney, "I propose to file a motion
compelling Mr. Cooper to show by
what authority he is representing the
people in this matter."

There was an outburst of laughter
over Mr. Kinney's words in the audi-
ence and a smile came over the faces
of the justices.

Mr. Kinney assuming a serious atti-
tude, desired to know how man's
motions Mr. Cooper had filed and intend-
ed to file. Four had cropped out al-
ready to his knowledge.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon reconvening this afternoon the
Supreme Court denied the motion,
stating that it had established its own
precedent in the matter of habeas cor-
pus. The Court also stated that it
would require the Government's coun-
sel to file a return to the writ of
habeas corpus which would embody all
the points involved in the discussion
of the attorneys this morning.

Mr. Cooper for the people announced
that their return could be ready after
a few alterations. The return was filed
a few minutes after the decision of the
Court had been given and was read
by the Acting Attorney General.

The return contained the same gen-
eral contentions advanced by the Gov-
ernment and already made public in
The Star.

Attorney Ballou then read the re-
turn of the Japanese immigrants stat-
ing that they had been denied com-
munication with friends and relatives
and restrained from other liberties by
the custom house officials. In the mat-
ter of the free immigrants the counsel
stated that they had been provided
with the necessary \$50 by friends and
relatives. In the return it was also
stated that George Stratemeyer and
Chester A. Doyle had gone in among
the immigrants without any authority
and questioned them. Numerous other
things were stated to the court by the
counsel for the Japanese immigrants.

The Government's answer to the
writ of habeas corpus in the Japanese
cases before the Supreme Court was
made in the return of James B. Castle,
Collector General of Customs, which
was filed this morning. Here is the
return in full:

The said James B. Castle, Collector
of Customs, to whom the writ of habeas
corpus, in the above entitled mat-
ter, was addressed, for answer there-
unto respectfully shows unto this Hon-
orable Court as follows, to-wit:

FIRST. He admits that persons
answering to the names set forth in
said petition, and in said writ, were in
the custody of the Bureau of Customs
of the Hawaiian Islands at the times
alleged therein, and he verily believes
them to be the persons so described,
and he here brings them and each of
them before this Honorable Court, as
in said writ directed.

SECOND. And the said respondent
hereby shows the cause of the deten-
tion of said petitioners to be as fol-
lows:

They arrived in the Port of Hono-
lulu in said steamer or vessel called
the Shinshu Maru, as in said petition

(Continued on Page Five.)

Awarded
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Gold Medal—Midwinter Fair.

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CREAM
BAKING
POWDER**
MOST PERFECT MADE.

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Clubs and the homes, Dr. Price's Cream
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